* THE FACE HE KNEW *

CHAPTER XXX.

ALMOST A SCANDAL. to Dick's last Sunday in New York he had asked Jimmy Whately to go with him to a

He had let the clerk select the play. spend the hot summer evenings on a ench along Riverside Drive than in

When, therefore Jimmy had suggested that they take in the Eldorado Roof Garden, he had readily acquiesced, knowing nothing about the character of the entertainment.

He had stayed through two of the vaudeville acts, growing more disgusted with each of them. The third had been such that he wondered its production was permitted. At the middle he got up and started for the elevator, telling Jimmy he could stay if he wished.

As he had waited for the car to come up he had noticed an elderly gentleman

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Funning of the Grand Prize race at Savannah, and also during the West-ern stock chassis races at Crown Point.

The office of referee and chairman of a contest of the importance of the Frank A Munsey reliability contest is one full of responsibility and in selecting Mr. Trego the managers of the contest feel they have selected a man in whom the contestants can repose every confidence. He was in Washington last week and went over the details of the run with the managers. In an interview he said: "Naturally I feel proud that I have been selected as chairman and referee of a big touring event like"

Areilanes, just at present, is the winning twirler of the Boston Red Sox. He hails from California and cost Taylor \$759.

Minneapolis has been going along nice-lying the Millers are the only team feared by McCloskey. Charley Carr has spent a big lot of money the last two weeks for players and expects to get back in the running before long.

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"What do you mean?" the sheriff oared, still more angry that his au-hority seemed not even to interest the risoner.

"I mean that I met Col. Robert Mar-tin in New York on the night that this murder was committed," Dick shouted in triumph.

But his triumph was quickly changed

But his triumph was quickly changed to astonishment as he saw the colonel wriggling uneasily in his chair and getting steadily redder in the face. In his mind there was nothing but horror for the occasion of their having seen each other.

"Colonel Martin," the foreman asked gravely, "is this true?"

The old man seemed about to choke before he could bring himself to reply. "I don't know," he faltered weakly. "Don't you know whether you have met this prisoner—whether you met him on the night in question?"

"I know I never heard of him before—but I might have seen him," The colonel still squirmed.

"What were the circumstances?" The judge put this question looking at Col. Thomas Martis, but, getting no response from the respected member of the community, turned to Dick.

"Last Saturday night, in New York city I went with a friend to the Fide."

and naturally took the newspaper and naturally took the newspaper as for about their face value. To man, obviously from distant parts, difing a very decent disgust with the indecent show had surprised and essed him.

It is a place of respectability—or I thought it was. But I found the show disgustingly vulgar, and, in the middle of the third act, arose and left.

"As I waited for the elevator had had good opportunity to study ine features of the face. y once had the country gentleman and up and met Dick's eyes. He instantily let his own fall again, haps the reader does not need to

n. object to the light in which Dick had placed him.

ball is bat shy after that—for a while, anyway—received a kink from young Mayes, a right fielder of the Fortland, Ore.,—team. He drove the bail over the right-field fence in a game at Seattle after he had been felled by a fast inshoot. He took a tremendous swing at the latter, and when he missed it he way. The ball caught him with full force, and he toppled over for the count. It took quite a while to restore him to normal shape, but he insisted on going hack to bat. Then he picked out the first good one and hammered it out of the lot. The manager gave him a rest after that.

Sporting Comment and Timely Gossip

About Professionals and Amateurs

The old idea that a player who has limit. The team has not been handicapped by injuries, and has maintained a ball is bat shy after that—for a while,

In the Limelight Just at Present

Corn Centre, 'Quick! Quick!" Dick yelled. "Stop at man!"

CHAPTER XXXI.

ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL ATER on it was brought out that the rule about the fascination of the scene of the crime for the criminal ing the place almost day and night. Having been so nearly caught by he tried to cash Dick's express money hung around there until Dick's meeting

ing a sequel to his own desperate leed. He had trusted to his disguise

To Dick this seemed nothing less than an imposition. He refused to accept the invitation until the colonel made it apparent that he would feel deeply wounded by his continuing to refuse. In yielding to the old man's earnest desire. Dick was in nowise slow to realize the pleasant possibilities of so long a stay in Martinsburg. It is hardly necessary to add that he improved those possibilities to the utnost. On the night that was to be his last in the State, if he would get back to his work in New York, he summoned the courage of desperation and asked Miss Louise Martin to promise to become his bride.

He did this about as awkwardly,

come his bride.

He did this about as awkwardly, miserably and hopelessly as it is usually done. When she gave the promise without hesitation he was the most surprised man in Kentucky.

There followed a long conversation, the general import of which is perfectly well known to every woman who has ever become engaged to be married. Most men have discreetly forgotten that they were ever guilty of such nonsense. The grandfather's clock had struck 12 nearly an hour before. Dick realized that but a short time was left to him.

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that but a short time was left to him.

"Not the first time you ever saw me?" Dick was askir, in surprise.

"Why, that was when you helped arrest me for—" He stopped without mentioning the cause of the mourning she wore. "You thought I was a murderer then."

"I didn't help arrest you," the girl protested. "I knew I could not prevent your arrest. I knew I could offer poreason for trying to do-so. The moment I saw your face I knew you were—the man I loved. I never even suspected you."

"Not even when they told you I had admitted knowing where the money was hidden?" Dick half teased.
"No-no. No, of course I didn't. I know I didn't. How could I, when I was so desperately in love with you?" With which unanswerable argument duly downed, Dick took her into his arms for one more embrace.

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when I was a 'kic' with the Phillies, I saw a show, in fact was one of the fall guys in it, that could give that massacre of Wednesday between the Glants and Cardinals cards and spades and then beat it to a whisper."

So remarked Shortstop Hulswitt, of the Cardmals, who sat up in the grandstand during Thursday's matinee at League Park, taking his first outing in over a week.

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KNOWLES REFUSES TO LEAVE GIANTS

Manager Stallings, of New York, is be-ng criticised by the press for "not litching Quinn at least two games a

"I don't remember the exact score of

me by the heat during the game the team against the advice of the doctor who attended him. Mr. Knowles was compelled to leave the park before A. for 1910 and 1911, prominent turimen here dications only of heat prostration, but have already subscribed large sums of the temperature was 104, and he strong-money, and others have made promises by advised Mr. Knowles against makly advised Mr. Knowles against making the railroad trip to Pittsburg in such a condition. The secretary insisted, and left with the Giants, but was so weak that he required the assistance

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